WEATHER FORECAST
COLDER

McGill Daily

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BOXERS DEFEAT M.I.T. IN FOUR OF FIVE BOUTS

Keller Won from Don Marshall in Fast Fight

CLEVER BOUTS

Schleiffer, Hughes and Curtis Also Won Their Fights

(Special to McGill Daily)

Boston, Mass., Feb. 6.—The invading McGill boxing team made practically a clean sweep of the program when they took four out of five bouts from the strong M. I. T. boxing team here to-night. There were six bouts scheduled, but Pooler, the McGill entry defaulted owing to a broken nose sustained in a practice yesterday. All the invading boxers showed great ring ability to win over the local fighters and the only M. I. T. man to win was the Philipino who has been making a reputation for himself around Boston.

The four winners wearing the Red and White colours all won their bouts by good margins and in two of the bouts it seemed as if the fights would end by a knock out. The only McGill man to lose was Musselman and that was by a close decision.

The first bout of the evening was between Schleiffer of McGill fighting at 112 lbs. and Peatsfield who entered the ring at 123 lbs. The McGill man, though giving away 11 pounds in weight dominated the fight in all three rounds by his aggressiveness and clean heavy punches. It was a whirlwind fight all through and Schleiffer had his man on the verge of a knock-out in the third round. The issue was never in doubt and the McGill man won by a big margin.

McGill lost the second fight when Musselman tackled a tough fighter in Chort. Chort has the record of ten straight knock-outs and is a fighter with quite a reputation. Musselman boxed his man and had a good advantage in the first two rounds, knocking the Boston man down in the second round. The latter, however, proved a tough man to beat and came back strong in the third and

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MISS DINGMAN TO SPEAK AT R.V.C.

All Women Invited to Hear Industrial Secretary, World Y.W.C.A.

On Thursday, February 11, at four p.m. in the R.V.C. the women students of McGill will be extremely fortunate in hearing Miss Mary Dingman, the Industrial Secretary of the World's Committee of the Y.W.C.A. who is to address an open meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Miss Dingman is a graduate of Columbia University and the London School of Economics. During the war she conducted the war work of the Y.W.C.A. in France among the French women in munition factories, when she received two medals from the French Government in appreciation of her services. As a member of the commission of Child Labour in China last April, Miss Dingman led the international agitation to abolish child labour in silk and cotton mills in Shanghia. She is constantly in touch with the International Labour Office of the League of Nations and attended the first Geneva conference as a fraternal delegate to the working women's Congress.

Not only has Miss Dingman seen at first hand, industrial conditions in many European countries, but she was for over a year loaned to the Chinese National Council to aid Dame Adelaide Anderson, principal lady inspector of factories of the home office, London, and others, in bringing about better conditions among industrial women and children in China.

Miss Dingman possesses an unusual breadth of vision. She is a forceful speaker, and was among the first women to grasp the fact that labour problems are international and only to be solved by greater co-operation between nations.

No one interested in industrial work can afford to miss hearing Miss Dingman next Thursday, and every woman student will find it of great value to make a real effort to be present in the common room at R.V.C. at four o'clock.

DECISIVE WIN FOR QUEEN'S IN BASKETBALL

McGill Only Counted One Basket in Kingston

SCORE 28-10

Only Occasionally Did The Red and White Show Flashes of Real Basketball

(Special to McGill Daily)

Kingston, Feb. 6—The Queen's University basketball quintette defeated McGill here to-night by the decisive score of 28 to 10. The game was a one-sided affair as the score would indicate, Queen's taking an early lead and maintaining it throughout the whole period of play. The Red and White had an off-day and did not seem able to get going. At times, however they showed some flashes of real basketball and during the first ten minutes of the second period scored five points while their opponents were unable to tally once. Towards the end of the period they again broke down and the Tri-colour again went into the scoring column scoring twelve points in the last minutes of play.

McGill only scored one basket, Amaron sending in that. The other eight points all came from free throws. The chief weakness of the Red and White was their inability to get under the basket at the right moment whereby they lost many opportunities to score. Queen's played a fast rushing game and made all their scores by rushing the ball under the basket and sending it through from close in. Sutton and Haslam were Queen's high scorers, the former being the outstanding player on the floor. Queen's defence played a stellar game and were mainly responsible for McGill's low score. Captain Quackenbush was the only McGill player who showed anything at all. He played a great defensive game.

McGill scored first when Young, the Red and White centre counted on a free throw at the beginning of play. Queen's soon got going and scored nine points before the visiting five

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R.V.C. WON TWICE FROM MACDONALD

First and Second Basketball Teams Scored Decisive Victories

Speed was the keynote of two exciting matches played on Saturday morning, between the R.V.C. and the girls of Macdonald College. Both games were very one-sided, R.V.C. proving superior in both first and second teams; but far from being monotonous, there was never a dull moment from start to finish. Indeed one of the outstanding features of the play was the pep exhibited by the visiting teams.

When the two first teams clashed, R.V.C. got possession of the ball at once and Miss Snyder was able to make three successive baskets. Miss Perry did likewise after Miss McMaster had scored one for Macdonald. Then, on a long pass from her side centre, Miss Snyder added two more points to her credit. After a few additional shots for R.V.C. Macdonald decided to rally, Miss McMaster netting a bounce ball and Miss Taylor, a one hand shot. R.V.C, being penalized for a double bounce, Macdonald had the chance of a free shot but failed to score. Miss Perry made two very neat throws from under the basket and Miss Snyder contributed six more points. Macdonald strained every effort to even things up, Miss Bourne doing especially good work as side centre but Miss Dunton, her opponent, had the advantage. Good team work also helped keep the ball around the R. V. C. basket. As a result, the score at the end of the first period stood 35-6 in favour of R.V.C.

The second half opened with some excellent shooting on the part of the R.V.C. forwards, until a double foul brought the Macdonald score up another point, once again Miss Perry initiated a long series of shots for R.V.C. by stopping a pass, directing it to the other forward, and receiving the ball again Macdonald netted a few more shots, but their forwards found it next to impossible to elude the opposing guards, Miss Cameron and Miss Brooks. In the end, R.V.C. totalled 77 points against the 17 scored by Macdonald.

None the less interesting was the match between the second teams, al-

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McGill Student Wins Ski Test At Cote De Neiges

With 74 points to his credit J. P. Costigan carried off first prize in the proficiency test held on Saturday afternoon by the Montreal Ski Club.

Premier honours in exhibition jumping also went to another son or rather daughter of Old McGill, Miss Isabel Counsier Showing up well in this connection and gaining the added distinction of being the first lady jumper to go over the Montreal Ski Club's tower.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tonight five McGill boxers are entered in the City Championships Keller, the 175 lb. flash is representing McGill in the light-heavy division.

Three men are entered in the light classes and one man is entered at 147 lbs. Schleiffer is fighting in the 142 lb. class and Brain will be the McGill representative in the 118. Bill Adams of last year's team is again fighting in the 126 lb. class while Pooler who was unable to fight in Boston due to injuries to his nose is entered in the 147 lb. bout.

S.C.A. BOARD HAD A BUSY WEEK-END

Mr. Ernest Clarke and Miss Rutherford Addressed Students

The Board of the McGill S.C.A. and the R.V.C. S.C.A. Cabinet spent a very busy Saturday and Sunday for in all they participated in no less than four meetings over the week-end.

The first conference took the form of a luncheon at noon on Saturday. Mr. Ernest Clarke, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada and Miss Gertrude Rutherford, the Assitant Secretary were the principal after dinner speakers. Following the speeches the group discussed the position that the S.C.A. should occupy in student life and its aims.

The Board met again Sunday morning and discussed plans for the Elgin House Conference next fall. It was decided to have an eight-day instead of a ten-day conference this year so as to allow the Queen's and Western delegates to get to their colleges on time. The proposal to have a National Conference next Christmas was to have been discussed but had to be left out owing to lack of time.

At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ernest Clarke delivered an address on the aims of the National Student Christian Association Movement. The movement, he stated, was organized by a number of students who found in the Christian life the full realization of the life they were looking for and they determined to live that life. Miss Rutherford, who has recently made a tour of the Dominion, gave a report on the progress of the S.C.A. work in each of the Canadian universities. The work on the whole is very promising, she stated. She spoke very highly of the recent conference of western students at Saskatoon during the Christmas vacation. There has been a renewed interest shown in Toronto and the students there have recently engaged Mr. Moore as permanent secretary. At Queen's the girls are more interested than the men. Miss Rutherford made no mention of the work in the Maritimes as she is about to make a trip through these provinces and will be in a better position to talk of the progress there after her return.

Tea was served after this meeting. C. L. Copland presided and the attendance was very encouraging. Others present were Miss Madeline De Blois of the R.V.C. S.C.A. and Mr. Harry Avison, chairman of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

At another meeting Sunday evening plans for next year were discussed.

DR. BAGNANI TO SPEAK ABOUT ROME TO-NIGHT

Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, the distinguished Italian archaeologist, delivers the first of a series of three lectures on Roman history at the Physics Building at 8.15 to-night. His subject this evening will be "Rome of the Kings and the Republic."

His second lecture will be entitled "Rome from Augustine to Trojan," and the last one "Private Monuments in Rome and the development of the City to the time of Constantine." These lectures will take place on Feb. 11th and 15th respectively.

Admission is free to all the lectures.

THREE VISITING TEAMS TRIUMPH IN ELOQUENCE

McGill, Toronto and Queen's in Three-cornered Tie

WOMEN'S DEBATES

Trophy Goes to Winner of Most Points

As a result of the women's intercollegiate debates held at McGill, Toronto and Queen's universities, each College has secured one victory thus making a three-cornered tie. The trophy therefore must be awarded according to the number of points since in every case the visiting team won the decision. At Kingston Miss MacSporran and Miss Languedoc of R. V. C. were victorious, while Miss Story and Miss Phelan the representatives from Toronto University who upheld the negative of the resolution that "The trend of modern English and American literature is anti-social" — succeeded in defeating Miss Savage and Miss Lyman of McGill in the debate held in the R. V. C. on Saturday night.

Miss Stocking, president of M. W. S. S. acted as chairman in the absence of Miss Nixon, the president of the Delta Sigma Society. Before introducing the debaters Miss Stocking gave a short history of Women's Inter-collegiate Debates at McGill. She then welcomed the debaters and the judges, Mrs. Reford, Miss Bryan and Sir Andrew MacPhail and announced that their decisions should be made independantly on a basis of fifty per cent for material and fifty per cent. for delivery.

Before calling on the leader of the affirmative, Miss Stocking announced that Miss MacSporran and Miss Languedoc had been successful against Queen's in a debate in which they upheld the negative side of the same resolution. It was learned later that Queen's won the decision at Toronto.

Miss Mae Savage the leader of the affirmative, after welcoming the Toronto debaters, defined modern literature and anti-social as she and her colleague were to use them. In modern literature Miss Savage included all matter printed in the twentieth century, excluding that of a technical nature. Anti-social she defined as against the principles on which society is constituted. Four of these principles are family life, man's high ideals, that the freedom of the individual is only in relation to others, and that society must have outside discipline. Miss Savage claimed that modern literature attacks these principles. Modern novels do not concern themselves with distinguishing good and bad. They tend to disrupt family life. Newspapers give a distorted view of our times magazines choose to describe the ship wrecks of life. Everything they depict must be of a sensational nature. Modern literature is permeated with ultra-materialistic ideas. Miss Savage claimed that the people of to-day read no poetry, that our essayists are few. Her ideas were

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TICKETS NOW READY FOR ARTS BANQUET

At nine o'clock this morning tickets go on sale for the Annual Banquet of the Arts Undergraduate Society which is scheduled to take place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Monday evening, February 15th. The tickets are in the hands of a committee composed of the following; Dick Brown Arts '26 John Scott Arts '27 Jack Davidson Arts 28; Henri Lafleur, Arts '29 William Gentleman Janitor-in-chief of the Arts Building is also disposing of the pasteboards. It is announced also that any member of the executive of the society will be pleased to give a ticket of admission to anyone who hands over the required two dollars.

The dinner committee meets at five o'clock in the reading room of the Old Arts Building to discuss final details.

MINORITY RIGHTS TREATIES DISCUSSED

Mandates and minority rights treaties were discussed, at yesterday's meeting of the Maccabaean Circle, by Mr. Francis Hankin, charter member of the League of Nations Society in Canada and a member of the Montreal Council of that organization. Miss Evelyn Benjamin, soprano soloist, sang during the meeting.

Mr. Hankin dealt at some length with the various countries and territories coming under the mandatory and minority rights treaties since the close of the Great War.

A Successful Experiment At McCord Museum

Yesterday was the first open Sunday in the history of the McCord Museum of this University. E. L. Judah, Curator of Museums, expresses himself as perfectly satisfied with the results of the experiment.

No advertising of any kind was attempted, the only announcement being a poster in front of the building. In all, the visitors numbered three hundred and thirty. "Of these," declared Mr. Judah, "at least fifty-five per cent were French. The Art Association reports the same estimate on attendance at the Sherbrooke Street Galleries."

The purpose of this experiment is to create a living interest in this type of education. The McCord Museum is full of instructive and fascinating exhibits. That the public responds to the opportunity afforded is clearly shown by the success of the first open day. Students of all courses will find much to interest them, and are advised to attend when possible.

McGILL SECONDS DEFEATED U. OF L.

Intermediate Basketball Game at Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A.

On Saturday night while the Seniors were going down to defeat in Kingston the Intermediates basketball team took the University of Lennoxville into camp by a 39—21 score at the Sherbrooke Y. M. C. A. The game was in reality closer than the score would indicate and it was only in the last five minutes of play that the Red and White got a safe lead on their opponents. The small floor seemed to bother the McGill men and their combination was not all it might have been. On the defensive however they were air tight and the Lennoxville quintette had few good chances to score under the basket. Most of the chances they did have were missed. The game although not exceptionally rough was well refereed and the number of personnal fouls slightly above the average.

Twenty two of McGill's points were scored by Silverman and Stattner each getting eleven. Weldon followed with eight points to his credit. The whole team played well and had their men covered at all stages of game.

The Lennoxville team depended too much on one man, McCaw and although he netted thirteen points the rest of the team could only ring two baskets between them.

The game started with Silverman scoring for McGill. The Red and White seemed to be working well and getting a number of shots the majority of which were missed. Bishops could not pierce the opposing defence and either lost the ball or were forced to shoot from far out. The score came up to 13—0 for McGill. The Red and White seemed to slow down and their opponents to increase their speed. In a very short time the score was 15—13 for McGill and the period ended.

After half time the teams appeared to be very evenly matched and for the first ten minutes only about four baskets were scored. McGill then started a rush with the score 19—17 and put the game on ice. Schwartzman was forced to retire with a twisted knee but the substitutes proved equal to the occasion and brought the final score to 39—21.

The teams lined up as follows:—

U. of LENNOXVILLE	McGILL
McCaw (13)	Loomis (2)
Robertson	Silverman (11)
Rider (3)	Weldon (8)
Kenny	Schwartzman (3)
Wade	McRoberts (2)
Sub.	
Coulfeild (1)	
White (2)	Ryder (2)
McLear	Stattner (11)

LOYOLA DEFEATED U. OF M SEXTETTE

Loyola defeated the University of Montreal Saturday night in an Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey game at the Loyola Stadium by 3 goals to 1. afternoon by the Montreal Ski Club. each were played before a decision was reached. Loyola's victory puts them in a tie for first place with U. of M. in the league standing.

QUEEN'S DEBATERS WON

(Special to McGill Daily)

Kingston, Feb. 6.—Queen's debaters, supporting the establishment of a naval base at Singapore, defeated the visiting Imperial Team here to-night.

TORONTO HAD EDGE IN TWO PERIODS TO DEFEAT RED AND WHITE SIX SATURDAY

Score 3-1 for Blue—Trottier Starred for Varsity—Murphy and Lynch Good for McGill—McGill had Advantage in Second Period— 3000 Spectators Present

Toronto practically eliminated McGill from the running for the intercollegiate hockey title, and obtained a strangle hold on the silverware for the eighth time in that many years, when the Blue and White swept through for a 3-1 victory over the McGill squad at the Forum on Saturday night.

It was a good exhibition of hockey, in which the Toronto men, by virtue of speedy skating and plenty of weight, held the advantage for two of the three periods. Varsity had a good edge in the first period and ran in two goals from close in. Unperturbed by Varsity's brilliant showing in the first period the McGill puck-chasers set the pace in the middle session, and held a decided advantage throughout the period. St. Germain scored McGill's only tally in that period, and it was only Sullivan's superb netminding that prevented McGill from tying the score. In the third period the Queen City men had an edge and added one goal to their total.

The individual star of the game, if one can be picked, was Trottier, a sub., on the Varsity squad and a newcomer to intercollegiate circles. He scored two of Varsity's three goals, by extremely clever play and his backchecking left nothing to be desired. The remainder of the Varsity squad worked hard, the spectators being singularly impressed by the unpretentious but effective play of the big defenseman Porter. The big man is surprisingly fast on his feet and possesses some fine stickhandling talent. He was by far the weightiest man on the ice, and held the McGill forwards in decisive fashion. Kirkpatrick, the regular Varsity wing was unable to accompany the team to Montreal on account of sickness, and Coach Connie Smythe chose Richards to start on the froward line. Trottier, however was used for the greater part of the period. Louie Hudson, the Varsity captain and brilliant collegiate star for several years past failed to uncork any of his fire, although he had his hands full in keeping St. Germain in check.

Murphy, in goal for McGill played a beautiful game throughout. Pelted with burning shots from all directions from the sticks of the Varsity snipers, the Red and White goalie showed his mettle by making some miraculous saves. The three goals scored against him were, with the possible exception of the third goal, were the culmination of pretty stickhandling by the Varsity forwards and it was well-nigh impossible to save. On several occasions in the first and third periods Hudson and Trottier were virtually on top of him, but Murphy displayed some clever diving and saved sure scores. The McGill defense played a game as men possessed. Against the speedy Varsity forwards McGerrigle and McMahon did some heavy work throughout. They suffered a good deal from lack of weight, but their desperate efforts worked havoc with Varsity's attempted passes near the Red and White cage. McMahon made some speedy rushes into Varsity territory but invariably was stopped by the hard checks of Porter and Wright. The McGill forwards were too well covered to display their best form, Hudson had St. Germain well in check and the flashy winger's chances to score were considerably hindered. Several times, however, he did succeed in sending in a sizzler from the side, his favourite shot, but Sullivan was too good. Mickles and Abbott were closely watched by Plaxton and Trottier and found it hard to break away. The Varsity men outskated the Red and White forwards to a man, and whenever McGill did break away to leave three Toronto men in the rear, by the time the play had progressed into Varsity territory the Hudson-Plaxton-Trottier trio were back into their own territory and McGill was faced by a five men defense. Under those conditions, the McGill shots at Sullivan were woefully weak, and the latter handled them easily.

The first period opened up listlessly and for the first ten minutes, the crowd was treated to a slow display of hockey. Hudson was in a good position to score after about eight minutes of play but a skate deflected the puck from an empty goal. Lynch for McGill was put on and showed some brilliant defensive tactics, keeping the Varsity forwards in mid-ice and obtaining the puck for attempted sallies into Varsity territory. On the attack however, his weight went dead against him, and he was easily bowled over by the hefty defense. During the whole initial period McGill was shooting from the outside and Sullivan was handling them easily. It was evident from the start that McGill was at a disadvantage through the fast skating of the Varsity forwards and the latter did not have difficulty in closely watching the Abbott-Mickles-St. Germain trio. After thirteen minutes of play Plaxton alone evaded the McGill defense and tricked Murphy to make it 1-0 for Varsity. Less than a minute later Trottier rushed down, swerved around McMahon and sent a burning shot in the corner of the net to consolidate the Varsity lead. With but three minutes to go for the period, Lynch shoved the puck into the Varsity net after a mix up in front of the goal, but the play was called back on account of an off-side. Lynch was the bright light of the squad in the latter part of the period through his sterling back check, closely resembling Page of U. of Montreal in his style of play.

McGill was showing up much better in the second period and before five minutes had elapsed St. Germain and Mickles went down the ice, displaying some brilliant passing, to beat Sullivan from St. Germain's stick. The score was well deserved after McGill had attacked consistently from the start. The score served to put new life into the squad and McGerrigle came near scoring after a beautiful display of stickhandling. Sullivan had difficulty in clearing McGerrigle's shot and the latter nearly scooped in his rebound. Varsity was swept off their feet by the intensity of the attack at first but quickly recovered and the McGill men did not find it easy going. The McGill sub. line kept up the attack and Varsity did not appear to have much advantage while the regulars were resting. St. Germain was well covered by Hudson, who apparently did not think it necessary to open up and kept to the boards throughout the period. Ralph was finding it hard to escape Hudson, and was relieved frequently by Lynch. The period ended with Varsity trying hard to attack.

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"Eddington vs Whitehead Concerning Existance of The World of Physics"

The meeting of the Philosophical Society held in Strathcona Hall Friday evening which heard Mr. J. A. Taylor's paper on "Eddington vs. Whitehead—concerning the existence of the World of Physics" was small but representative. It was regretted that a slight rearrangement in the Society's programme only permitted one days notice of the meeting.

When Einstein utilised the tensor calculus and metageometry of the pure mathematician he disciplined the physicists with whips, but the philosophers he disciplined with scorpions. An inability to follow Einstein's mathematical analysis the speaker admitted, made his treatment of the subject to this extent incomplete, even from the philosophical angle. Making a distinction between Critical and Speculative philosophy, or metraphysics the attitude and method of Physics were examined. Sympathy for metaphysics cannot be expected from men who are compelled to keep their nose to the grindstone of the scientific method. But then, even for the Physicist, the scientific method does not exhaust reality. The real question is to what extent can Physics cope with and reflect, extra-human nature.

Physicists pride themselves on trying to answer only certain types of questions. How?" That is "How much?" This envolves a measurement. "When?" ie at what time? and "where?" ie at what point in space? These two last involve a referenceto to

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J. R. FRITH.
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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1926.

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE EDUCATED MAN.

Despite a certain amount of Americanization, Canadian universities are still distinctive in many ways, and the adverse criticism levelled at higher educational institutions in the States does not always apply to similar institutions on our side of the border. There is a difference, too, between the Canadian and the American public, but the similarity between the two peoples is strong enough to make John Jay Chapman's remarks on the disappearance of the educated man in America worthy of our consideration.

Writing in Vanity Fair, Mr. Chapman traces a change in American scholarly qualities in the last fifty years. He claims that there has come a breakdown in American education both in family life and at the universities.

"Civilization," he says, "has, in all ages, produced a type of man who knows a little something about everything that is going on in the world, and has a bowing acquaintance with what has been said and thought in the past. One takes for granted the existence of such men in every country. Sometimes we think of such me as the "leisure class", though they are often the hardest working men in the community: sometimes as the outcome of wealth, though they have often sprung up abundantly in countries like Scotland where toil was universal and the bounties of Nature seemed to be lavished solely upon the intellect of man.. Why such men come to exist is a problem; but one may observe that they only arise in lands where every care is given to the earliest years of a child's education and where the higher education is sedulously cultivated by a class of professional scholars and thinkers."

"In Europe," he says, "there has existed ever since monkish times, a scattered body of scholars — every small town could show one or two of them — who flavoured the life of the era. They read, they wrote, they talked, they corresponded on current affairs. This undergrowth of scholarly education sustains Europe today in spite of the shocks given it by the Great War. In the United States, where the quiet, learned and thoughtful elements of society have never struck roots that were so deep, the change since the War has been more startling than it was in Europe. To the outward eye we are a nation of unilluminated persons, and our fountains of education are pouring forth men who have the mental outlook, the manners and the ambitions of mercantile self-seekers."

For that last statement at least there is some justification. the old ideals of education are being supplanted, to too great a degree we believe, by the idea of the money-making value of learning. The question nowadays is too often, what will best fit our young men for practical success in life? "Learning" in the words of Mr. Chapman, "must bow to success."

S. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

In this issue an account of the Student's Christian Association's coming financial campaign is given in full. There are few, if any, institutions more worthy of support than the S.C.A. and not many students seem to realize the great work carried on by them both at McGill and abroad. A personal sacrifice here would be well worth while.

"EDDINGTON vs. WHITEHEAD CONCERNING EXISTANCE OF THE WORLD OF PHYSICS"

(Continued from Page One)

the space-time framework. Are physical questions and the answers to them fall under these questions, and the value of this limitation of physicists to descriptions in terms of measurements in space and time is apparent in the present status of science. However it is the business of the philosopher to confront the physicist with the limitations and peculiar interpretations, of reality that are inherent in his methods and the results he derives from them. The attitude of the majority of physicists to their "world" may be described as naive realism ie they look upon the external world as existing just as they perceive it. Few perhaps go beyond Lockian Realism, and many save themselves a good deal of annoyance by taking refuge in mentalism of some form or other.

The philosopher asks "What?" ie what is it nature? and "Why?" ie why is it's nature so? These questions involve ontology and metaphysics. It is true, even as Aristotle taught, that these problems are to be left for "after the Physics" but this dosn't justify the physicist in remaining aloof from these questions and from the philosopher who asks them. Although they do not enter his science or his method, they concern him, and the time is almost at hand when Physics cannot go on in certain directions unless it takes into account the factors raised by this more comprehensive outlook

Five important and intimate points of contact between physics and philosophy were then considered, each one of them with importance implications in the Relativity Theory. In particular the importance of the epistemological criticism of measure —concepts, and the problem of existance, was stressed.

Referring to the philosophical deductions drawn from the Relativity Theory by various Scientists the speaker quoted from Einstein Eddington and Whitehead. Although is very careful to steer clear of philosophy and metaphysics in all his work, it seemed to tend in the positive part, ie the General Theory, to Eddington's position ie, to regard space and time as not in nature at all, but as contributions of the mind of the observer. If this position is true the physicist is doing little more than manipulating ideas. Physics is then really concerned not with extra-human nature, but with conventional concepts and relations, derived from "measurements" and "plastered on to nature" as Bertrand Russel has it.

Dr. A. N. Whitehead on the other hand tends to regard Relativity as an objective phenomenon, belonging to nature, and capable of being readily recognized as belonging to it if we will only be sincere in rejecting what he calls "Befincation" ie, separating the reality for knowledge, the elections etc. that are the cause of awareness, from the by play of the mind, the secondary qualities apprehended in awareness. The former is not directly known as perceived, but the latter is. "The what or object of knowledge is not clarified by saying that there is a mind knowing it." Physics as such cannot decide between Eddington and Whitehead.

Max Plauck gave the correct physical answer to all ontological questions. "All that can be measured exists." But the philosophers reply brings out clearly the limitations of the physicists position. He says "Existance for you consists in the possibility of measurement. It follows that all your labors and results ending in the mathematics— physical world conception which is the logical goal to which all science is tending, implies the existance of no more that that which can be measured. All measurements ultimately resolve themselves into space and time measurements, there the space time manifolds, represented chiefly by that of Minkowski, are the logical "Absolute" into which everything in physics is ultimately resolvable. Matter, and it seems even energy, can be conjured away by the Relativist. With a metre stick he points to the curvature of the world lines in the space time manifold and calls it matter. Einstein has substituted for Newton's gravitational force the propesties of a world geometre, ie, we are left with a metogeometrical conception of the physical world in which nothing "exists," in the last analysis, but the measurements, we make of the ten gravitational potentials between any two point-events in the space-time contrium.

A lively discussion followed in which Dr. Caldwell and Miss A. V. Douglas took part.

S. C. A. FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The financial Campaign for the Student Christian Association at McGill is starting this week among the students. The Campaign is a regular occurrence each year and is necessary to meet the expenses that the Association incurs in its activities centered at Strathcona Hall. There are each year three different Campaigns under the auspices of the Student Christian Association one among the students, one among the professors, and another among men in the City unconnected with the University These latter have showed a great appreciation of the work of the S. C. A. at McGill.

It was explained at Strathcona Hall last night that this year's Campaign is being held at a different time than those of previous years. Formerly October or November was the month selected but it was decided by the S. C. A. Board of Directors this year that February would be a better time to appeal to the student body. For one thing new students are given by this scheme much more chance to make themselves familiar with the work of the Association or at least to know something about it. Also a Campaign held in October or November is bound to conflict with the Federated Charities and this is something which in the interest of both organizations, the S. C. A. is eager to avoid. There is of course the objection that students on the whole have not so much ready money in the second term as in the first but it is felt that the Campaign will not suffer to any extent because of this since the S. C. A. is by now a well established institution on the Campus.

Twenty-nine hundred dollars is required to meet the obligations this year and besides this a surplus of approximately $500 should remain at the end of the year to meet the expenses till th Campaign next session The holding of a Student Campaign in February instead of November necessitates this balance. This is a considerable increase on last year's Budget, but is accounted for by five hundred dollars of last year's contribution to the Student Christian Movement of Canada which was not paid at the time, but which it is hoped can be attended to this year in addition to the regular allotment.

Of this twenty-nine hundred dollars nineteen hundred is being paid to national and international organisations in which the McGill Student Christian Association is vitally interested. One hundred and fifty of the nineteen hundred is contributed as a small part of the McGill Y. M. C. A. Mission expenses in Colombo, Ceylon Mr. Murray Brooks, a graduate of McGill, went out some years ago and established this work and it is now doing a valuable service that extends over the whole island and is a self-supporting organization save the expenses of the Secretary which are contributed to this extent by the students of McGill and the remainder by men in the City who are interested in the endeavour Mr. Brooks has just recently resigned his position in Ceylon and as yet no successor has been appointed. It is hoped that some McGill man may be found as a successor so that the connection with McGill may be maintained. Two hundred and fifty dollars of the nineteen hundred goes to the Student Friendship Fund and the International Student Service, the latter of which has taken over the European Student Relief. It is not proposed this year to have a separate Campaign for these objects, as has previously been the case. The money paid into these funds by the universities of the world is used to assist students in any country or where any dire need may be felt. The assistance is usually on a loan basis and is paid back by the borrowers as soon as their position enables them to do so. These institutions are operated by the World Student Christian Federation which represents Student Movements similar to that at McGill in forty-seven countries of the World. This Federation is making for a much better friendship and understanding between the students of the countries concerned and may well be considered as one of the many forces that is tending to the improvement of international relations in the next generation The remaining fifteen hundred dollars is paid to the Student Christian Movement of Canada, one thousand being this year's allotment and five hundred being the remainder of last year's not yet paid. The S. C. M. of Can. unites the movements similar to the S. C. A. in each University and it is responsible for procuring many of the speakers that we have at McGill, and arranges as its chief work Conferences in the different sections of Canada of those students who are interested in the Movement. The Elgin House Conference of last fall and previous years was under its auspices and the value of such a Conference can be appreciated only by those attending. Even fifteen hundred dollars in one lump sum does not seem too much to support a Movement that can effect such far reaching results over the breath of the Dominion. One example of a phase of the work of the National Organisation was the visit of Mr Clarke, the Gen. Secretary and Miss Rutherford to McGill this week-end.

One thousand dollars of the twenty-nine hundred go to the expenses of the local Association. About seven hundred of this comprises the salary of the General Secretary and Office Expenses for the year. The remainder is spent in activities with which the student body is familiar. The Conversat is a popular feature each year and the speakers who are procured at odd times to address the undergraduates have their expenses paid out of this sum. Notable among this year's addresses was one by Prof. Harry Ward of New York on the present cricial political and industrial situation in China. The Study and Fellowship Group which are the most important functions of the S. C. A.'s activities cost relatively nothing.

In view of the enlarged Budget this year. The hope of the S. C. A. Board is that they will receive the support of the students to a greater degree than ever before. The necessary increase must come from the students since other contributions are largely fixed sums with very little change. During the next week you will be approached either through your class or your residence. The canvass of the students interest in S. C. A. work is to be as complete as possible but contributions may be handed to any member of the Board or sent direct to the Treasurer at Strathcona Hall any time.

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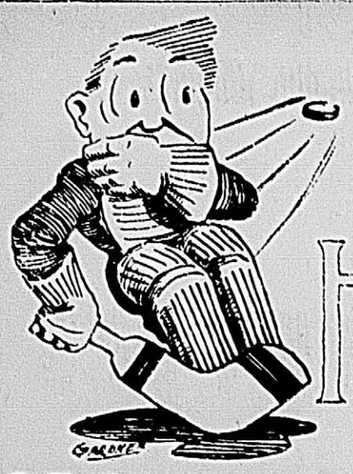

HOCKEY

TORONTO HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATED RED AND WHITE

(Continued from Page One)

but the McGill men were back checking like fiends.

Trottier dominated the third period. His goal after eight minutes of play was a pretty attempt. He shot through the defense and beat Murphy on a shoulder-high shot. The former was too eager to score and failed to pass to Hudson on several occasions when the Varsity captain was in a good position to score. McMahon was playing a desperately hard game but the Varsity defense was too much for his frequent rushing and near the end he was badly fagged by the heavy going.

There was three thousand or so at the game despite the fact that there was also a professional attraction at the Arena. The Rooters' Band was in attendance and kept the crowd entertained during the rest periods.

Varsity plays again to-night having for opponents the University of Montreal squad who are going into their third game of the intercollegiate series. They were beaten 9 to 3 in Toronto last Saturday and their chance of winning is conceded to be small.

The line-up of Saturday's game:

TORONTO		McGILL
	Goal	
Sullivan		Murphy
	Defense	
Wright		McGerrigle
Porter		McMahon
	Centre	
Plaxton		Mickles
	Wing	
Hudson		Abbott
Richards		St. Germain
	Subs	
Trottier		Lynch
Devins		Bell
———		P. Smith

SUMMARY

First Period

Varsity ..... Plaxton 13:30
Varsity ..... Trottier ..... :50

Second Period.

McGill .... St. Germain 4:50
(Mickles)

Third Period.

Varsity ..... Trottier 8:00

BOXERS DEFEAT M. I. T. IN FOUR OUT OF FIVE

(Continued from Page One)

won a close decision. Both men fought at 126 lbs.

Curtis of McGill won the decision from McLachlin in a 135 lb. fixture. Curtis was aggressive throughout the fight and piled up a good lead in points and ended the fight in particularly brilliant fashion. He had the Boston boy at his mercy with a straight left that he did not hesitate to use at all times.

Gordie Hughes outboxed Conroy to win the 160 lb. bout. Hughes had his man measured all the time and showed decided improvement over past fights. The K. O. left swing was much in evidence and he had Conroy on the verge of a knock-out in the last round. Conroy showed himself a sturdy fighter but could not compete with Hughes' better boxing ability.

The last bout which was the classic of the evening brought together Keller and Don Marshall, late of McGill. Keller is heralded as one of the best fighters that ever stepped into a McGill ring and Marshall also had that reputation when he was at McGill. Marshall has lost none of his cleverness but in Keller he was up against a fighter who is as clever as any in college tournaments. Both waded in and hit hard clean blows without either having any great advantage. Marshall was as of old marvellous in his defense but Keller kept tearing in in fine aggressive fashion. Keller kept after his man all the time and was awarded a well earned decision.

The referee was Mr. B. Osthues who is well-known locally as the referee of all international fights both amateur and professional. The judges were Mr. Epstein of Tech. and Pooler of the McGill team, Bert Light, the genial coach, was in the corner for the McGill lads and seemed quite pleased with the showing made.

EDEN

I would have you whisper
Of moons behind the door,
Of poplar trees and tulips
And many more.

And then of shady houses
Upon a sunny street;
You, with crinkled apron
And tardy feet.

Standing on the door-step,
Breathing Eve's command,
Holding crimson apples
In one small hand,

I would have you whisper
As you used to do,
"This is for the paper-boy
And this for you."

—Illini

RED GRANGE HAS SECURED STADIUM

Rugby Star to Organize Team and Play Throughout Fall in New York

New York, February 16—Harold "Red" Grange Galloping Ghost of Illinois has decided to settle down for the next five years. Instead of wandering over these United States exhibiting his skill with the straight arm and his ability with a broken field as he has done these last few months Red will be at home at the Yankee Stadium with his own football field. The halfback flash completed arrangements yesterday for the use of the ball park and is now trying to obtain a franchise in the National Football League.

Edward G. Barrow business manager of the New York American League Baseball Club returned from Chicago yesterday and confirmed the reports from Detroit that Grange and his manager C. C. Pyle had obtained the Yankee Stadium for professional football for the next five years.

The agreement said Mr. Barrow "gives Grange and his manager full control of the Stadium on all Sundays and holidays from October 15 to December 31 in each year for five years. The Yankees reserved all Saturdays for college games."

If Grange is unable to obtain a league franchise, which would put another team in the New York field he will play independently of the league. In addition to obtaining the use of the Yankee Stadium for five years Grange also has the privilege of renewing the lease for an additional five-year period.

College gridiron stars will be barred from playing professional football until after their classes have been graduated, under a rule adopted by representatives of the twenty clubs of the National Football League in semi-annual session at Detroit.

THREE VISITING TEAMS TRIUMPH IN ELOQUENCE

(Continued from page one)

logical and her address extremely well arranged.

Miss Story, the leader of the negative side showed a wonderful command of English and a wide knowledge of modern literature. After thanking the McGill students for the kind reception she and her colleague had received, Miss Story spoke of her opponent's definition of literature. She did not think "yellow journalism" should be included. May Sinclair, Sir Phillip Gibbs and Hutchison were mentioned as novelists devoted to the home. "As to religion, it is the spirit the people put into it, not religion itself which is socialar anti-social" she said. The sympathy of literature today is wider than it has been at any other period. The bulk of literature, Miss Story claimed, is unaffected by anti-socialism. She mentioned poets such as Robert Bridges and John Drinkwater and novelists such as Sabitine and John Buchan. Poetry is sympathetic even to the animal world. It preaches contentment with the drabness of every day life. Bernard Shaw has taught us to think of the spirit behind our institutions.

Miss Lyman the second speaker on the affirmative side, in a most convincing manner, claimed that the trend of modern literature attacks the principles behind our institutions. She defended her colleague's definition of literature. One cannot say what contemporary work will become great literature, when it has stood the test of time. Miss Lyman spoke of the great amount of destructive criticism in literature. Galsworthy never offers any constructive ideas. She spoke at some length of Meucken, of his amazing cynicism, sneering at all that is good and of his great influence.

Miss Lyman spoke of elusive stories and their fascination, of literature which describes immorality and its anti-social trend. She claimed that Sherwood Anderson and Compton MacKenzie taught more by example than by warning. In conclusion Miss Lyman said that modern literature increases the existing form of anti-socialism in modern society.

Miss Phelan, to borrow Sir Andrew MacPhail's word, proved a very winsome speaker. She said that social government had been influenced by social writers and refuted several of the points her opponents had brought up claiming that Galsworthy is not anti-social.

Bernard Shaw has a message for the upper classes — best yourself and do something! H. G. Wells gives this message to the lower classes. The psychological novel attracts authors rather than readers. Miss Phelan compared Thackeray, the most social minded writer of his time with some modern novelists. She claimed that the trend of modern literature is increasing in the direction of a sane and healthy treatment.

In the five minutes of rebuttal Miss Savage said her opponents were treating the artistic form of literature rather than its effect upon society. In reflecting, she claimed Wells and Shaw as anti-social, because they criticise all the institutions of society.

Miss Birkett now presented her trophy. In the absence of Miss MacSporran, the president of the W. I. D. U., Miss Stocking received the beautifully bound book in which a record of each year's debates can be kept, for a period of fifty years.

The audience voted on the resolution as it stood and the motion was defeated by approximately two to one. Then Miss Stocking was able to announce the decision of the judges—though not unanimous this decision was in favour of the negative.

Sir Andrew MacPhail congratulated the speakers on both sides. He thought that Toronto upheld the losing side. In the light that literature is a criticism of life.

R. V. C. WON TWICE FROM MACDONALD

(Continued from page one)

though Miss Mills scored the first shot for the visiting team, R.V.C. made the next seven in quick succession. Then a double foul resulted in an additional point for both teams. Miss MacMartin made a few quick field shots and Miss Allen netted six more for R.V.C. Miss Mills and Miss Robinson of the visiting team did some very effective shooting, but they seldom had a chance to prove their mettle, since the work of the centres kept ball in the vicinity of the R.V.C. basket during most of the game. As a result, the score stood 49 to 7 at the end of the first period. Some changes were made in the Macdonald line-up for the second period, Miss Day replacing Miss MacLagan and Miss Page substituted for Miss Poole, but nothing could prevent the steady rise in the R.V.C. score Miss McMartin continued to be nimble and surefooted, while the other forward Miss Allen, proved the advantage of slow and careful aiming. The final results left R.V.C. in the lead with a score of 84-17.

The two matches were brilliantly played, combination and team work being especially good among the Red and White. It is noteworthy that such fouling that took place, was always of a technical nature. Indeed, all four teams gave a fine exhibition of skill and good sportsmanship.

The line up was as follows:

First Team

MACDONALD		R.V.C.
	Forwards	
E. Taylor		P. Perry
N. McMaster		M. Snyder
	Centres	
M. Hoyle		M. Ratner
L. Bourne		R. Dunton
	Guards	
R. Stewart		G. Cameron
M. Boa		E. Brooks

Second Team

MACDONALD		R.V.C.
	Forwards	
G. Robinson		I. Allen
N. Mills		N. McMartin
	Centres	
H. MacLagan		K. Runnels
M. Nixon		J. Davidson
	Guards	
M. Pool		J. Eve
M. MacKay		E. Morton

Referees:—
Miss Cartwright
Miss Heath Cote
Miss Wain

Scorer:—
Miss Secord.

DECISIVE WIN FOR QUEEN'S IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

knew what happened. McGill's defence settled down after that and the Tri-colour forwards did little more for the remainder of the period. However, the Red and White could do nothing on their side and only chalked up four points, all from free throws. The half time score was 16 to 4.

In the second period the visitors had the better of play for the first ten minutes and added five points to their count while the Tri-colour went scoreless. Then the Queen's machine once more started working and chalked up twelve more points making their final count 28 McGill on the other hand only scored one free throw in the last ten minutes, thus being able to account for only ten points in the entire game.

Final score —Queen's 28—McGill 10.

The teams:—

QUEEN'S		McGILL
	Forward	
Sutton		Blumenstein
Clarke		Koff
	Centre	
Haslam		Young
	Defence	
Durham		Amaron
Thomas		Quackenbush
	Sub	
Jones		Rafalovitch
Lamonte		Grossman
Lewis		James

ENTRIES FOR DEBATING TO CLOSE TODAY

Names for Eliminations Must be in for Six O'clock

NEW METHOD

Debaters Will be Picked at Contest Tomorrow in Strathcona Hall

Entries for the eliminations for intercollegiate debaters to be staged tomorrow afternoon in Strathcona Hall will be accepted only until six o'clock this afternoon by Miss Heasley in the offices of the Students' Council, it was announced last night by the executive of the 'Lit"

The eliminations will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock when the debaters for the intercollegiate events and the annual debate with the St. James Literary Society will be picked.

"We would impress the fact that any student may enter these eliminations," the executive stated.

The system which will be employed as announced on Saturday will involve a departure from the methods of choice of debaters employed in the past. The subject will be announced in the Daily to-morrow. Every entrant will be expected to come with a knowledge of that subject.

The discussion will be introduced by one who is not competing. All the competitors will be excluded from the room and only one will be there when the first remarks are being made. When the subject will have been introduced the first competitor will be requested to speak for five minutes, hinging his address on the remarks of the previous speaker. While he is speaking the second competitor will be in the room and he in turn will hinge his remarks on the address which preceded his. In this way the powers of rebuttal of the speakers will be determined.. Three judges have been named by the "Lit". They will be named to-morrow.

In view of the considerable interest in debating at McGill a large number of entries are expected. If necessary should the number of entries warrant it two eliminations contests will be held.

The north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will the poor co-eds do,
Poor things?
Answer. Wear galoshes,

—Tar Heel

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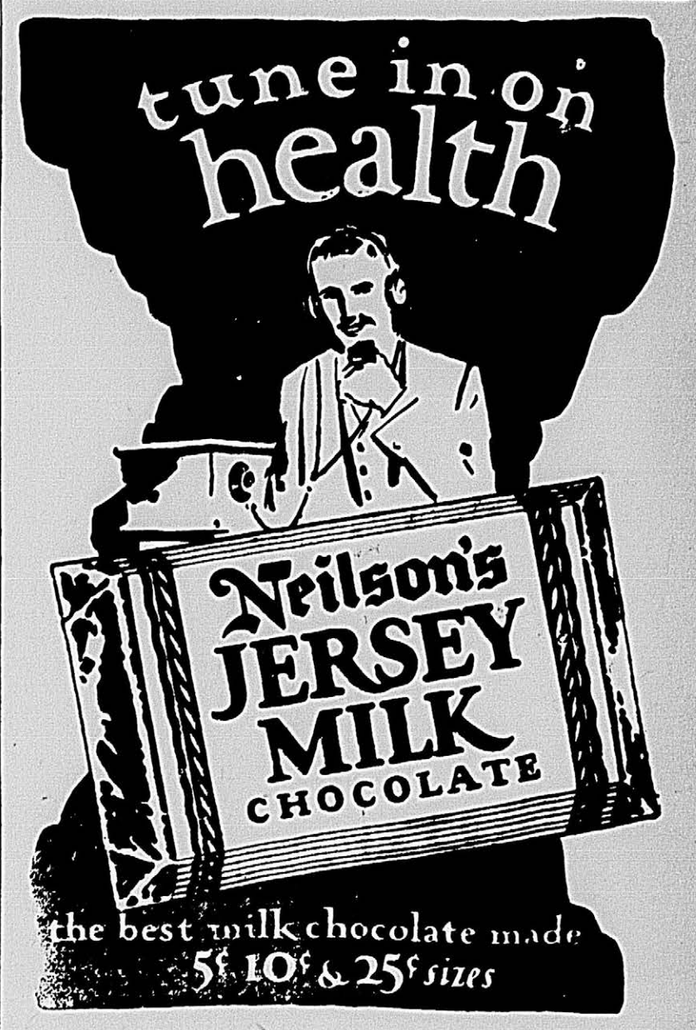

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NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Reports of all clubs and societies must be in the hands of the editors of the Annual before six o'clock on Wed. Feb. 10th. Otherwise they will not have a page in this year's Annual.

CHESS CLUB

"C" team at M.C.C., 745 St. Catherine St. W., Room 26, Monday, Feb. 8 at 8.00:

Wise, Cohen, Winford Pitcairn, Pasternack, Abramovitch.

"B" team, same place, Wednesday at 8.00:

Lidsky, Kursner, Edel, Garmaise, Cohen, Wise.

M. GARMAISE,
Pres.

FINAL STANDING OF FRESH.-SOPH. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The winners of the Upper Class League will play off with Arts I for the class championship.

TEAM	WON	LOST	P.C.
Art I	8	0	1000
Comm. II	7	1	875
Sci. II	6	2	750
Art II	4	4	500
Med. I	3	5	375
Sci. I	2	6	250
Comm. I	2	6	250
Law I	2	6	250
Med. II	0	8	000

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The postponed monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday next Feb. 9th at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Jockel, Commissioner for Cubbing in Montreal, will lead the talk on "Cubbing". Supper as usual.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 260 in the Biological Bldg. Mr. A. F. Mills will give an address on "Blood and Bleeding Diseases."

SCIENCE '26

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 5 and 6 p.m. on the dates given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified.

Monday, Feb. 8.

Abbott, Adams, Allison, Almond, Archambault, Barret, Bates.

Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Baxter, Bladon, Branscombe, Bremner, Converse, Cooper, Costigan, Craig.

Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Creighton, Dawson, Dion, Friedman, Gauvin, Gilmour, Gordon, Gross.

SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE

All those wishing to reserve tables for the Scarlet Key Tea-dance may do so by applying to J. A. Ross at Up. 9109. There will be ten tables holding sixteen people, two holding twenty and the rest will accomodate four.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed.

MACCABAEAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Rabbi H. J. Samuel's study at the Temple Emanu-El, 4128 Sherbrooke St. W. Discussion will be on the Book of Job. All interested are invited.

ATHLETICS

CLASS HOCKEY
GROUP WINNERS

A—Arts I.
B—Sci. II.
C—Theol.
D—Med. IV.
E—Comm. III.

The above is the official result of the games played. The finals will be played as follows:—

Mon. Feb. 8th.

5-6—Arts I—Theol.
6-7—Sci. II—Med. IV.

Tues. Feb. 9th.

5-6—Comm. III vs. winner of Arts I Theol. game.

Wed. Feb. 10th.

5-6—Winner of Sci. II—Med. IV game vs. Winner of Tuesday's game.

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practices from 5-6 to-day, Feb. 8, Wed. Feb. 10, Mon. Feb. 15, Thurs. Feb. 18, Fri. Feb. 19.

ARTS '26 BASKETBALL

Practice hours:—Tues. 4-5; Fri. 4-5.

BOXING PRACTICES

Tues., Thurs. 5-6; Sat. 4.30.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

To-day:

5.00—Arts 4—Dent. 3
5.45—Sci. 8—Arts 3, B.A.

No one can play who has not been physically examined.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

J. Gallant, Med. II.
A. C. Voisard, Dent. II.
O. Macdonald, Med. III.
M. L. Lavoie, Comm. I.

ARTS '27

The following are asked to be medically examined before Monday at 5 p.m. so as to be eligible to play against Science 8, H. Blond, L. Cohen, B. Fitch, J. Lake, O. Silverstone, L. Schwartz, J. Scott, D. Saible, D. Weckerle.

H. ERDRICH,
Manager.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Practices for the seniors and intermediates on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week.

M. W. S.

McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. in the R.V.C. Common Room at one o'clock to-day, Feb. 8.

F. STOCKING, Pres.

GROUP II BASKETBALL

Feb. 11.—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.
Feb. 18.—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 19.—McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 20.—McGill vs. Toronto.

BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall, Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m.

R.V.C. '27 HOCKEY

The game with first year will be played this afternoon at five o'clock. Please try to be on time and wear knee-pads and red sweaters. The following is the line-up:—

Centre—I. Scriver.
Wings—H. Mulligan, D. M. Roberts.
Guards—R. Turley, M. Martin.
Goal—M. McKeen.
Sub.—M. De Blois.

R.V.C. '29

Following is the line-up for the game between the Juniors and the Freshmen in the Hollow this afternoon, at five o'clock:—

Goal—E. Todd.
Centre—G. Sharpe.
L. Wing—A. Adams.
R. Wing—J. Snyder.
L. Defense—J. Davidson.
R. Defense—E. Johnson.
Subs—I. Bennett, H. Alexander, E. Gilman.

HOCKEY: R.V.C. VS. MAC.

The following is the line-up for the game with Mac., Tuesday at 4.45 p.m. Details wil lappear in tomorrow's Daily:—

Goal—R. Heartz.
Centre—M. Burland.
Left Wing—A. Adams.
Right Wing—I. Scriver.
Left Defense—M. Martin.
Right Defense—R. Turley.
Subs—G. Sharpe, H. Gilman.

HOCKEY

A practice game will be played with M.S.P.E. at 3 o'clock to-day in the Hollow. The following girls please be out:—

F. Stocking, M. Burland, A. Adams, M. Martin, R. Turley, R. Heartz, G. Sharpe, I. Scriver, H. Gilman.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A gold pencil. Finder please communicate with Elianne Dubord, Plat. 0480.

Every student should see before leaving McGill, the Banner presented in 1907 to the University by Her Majesty the late Queen Alexandra. The Banner which now hangs in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College, is the work of Mrs. G. T. Watts, widow of the great English painter.

The central figure in this beautiful Banner is Our Lady of the Snows all white and glistening like a mountain peak, and above her head are two Guardian Spirits holding the great Triple Crown in colors symbolical of Love, Faith and Hope. It is a beautifully jewelled crown and the suggestion which the design conveys is that Canada—The Lady of the Snows—must grow up to her crown. Thus the central idea of the Banner is the unfolding of Canada, and the reaching up towards the attainment of high ideals.

On each side of this figure there is a slight and suggestive binding together of the maple leaf and the rose; and in a scroll on either side, into which the little root filaments of the rose and maple descend, are the words:

"Place and Growth to her
Strength and Worth to her."

These words are translated from a Gaelic blessing. Then, flying like Doves round the rest and about the way of Our Lady of the Snows are the Seven Gifts of the Spirit: the Gifte of Wisdom, the Gifte of Pittie, the Gifte of Strength, the Gifte of Comfort, the Gifte of Understanding, the Gifte of Courage and finally the Gifte of Dreed or Reverence.

Gatherings of the University such as lectures, debates, etc., give all students an opportunity of visiting the Royal Victoria College and of inspecting the Banner which is placed in a glass fronted case near the platform of the Convocation Hall. A description of the Banner is to be found attached to the case.

The Rodocanachi pedigree, which according to the refining member of the firm "goes back to the time of the Emperors of Constantinople," is not without rivals. There is the case of the petition of the Duke of Popoli to Charles II, asking for a certificate of his descent from the Scottish kings of 300 gc. (wich the Merry Monarch granted). Still more ambitious is the pedigree of Queen Elizabeth at Hatfield, a document 42 ft. long, which traces the royal descent back to Methuselah.

Here and There

Sawn lumber production in Nova Scotia during 1925 totalled 300 million feet, according to the provincial government statistics. Of this quantity 175 million feet have been exported.

Canada's mineral output for 1925 is estimated at $228,440,000, as compared with $209,585,406 for 1924. The previous record was $227,359,665 in 1920, when metal prices were about 35 per cent. higher than in 1925.

There are 4,045,760 acres of homestead lands in Manitoba in a radius of 20 miles from railway lines. In all there are 25,286 quarter sections, or sufficient to settle 20,000 families, the bulk of the land being in Eastern Manitoba.

The value of wheat delivered at Western Canadian points from August 1 to December 15, 1925, was $338,800,000, representing an average cash return to farmers of over $1,300 per farm. This is a new high record and the returns are greater for the four and a half months than for the entire preceding year.

According to information at Canadian Pacific Railway Headquarters at Montreal, the Canadian curlers who went over to Scotland on the C. P. liner "Montrose," are touring the land of the thistle with success. The Canadians defeated Strathmore and Loch Leven at Edinburgh. J. G. Macdonald, of Fort William, was still unbeaten.

The whole company of "The Three Little Maids," an English musical comedy starring the famous British comedian G. P. Huntley, arrived at the C. P. R. Windsor Station, Montreal, recently, and grouped themselves round an engine for a novel photograph. The show is due in Ontario during the months of February and March.

A settlement, to be known as the Clan Donald colony, comprising 100 families and covering 30,000 acres of land, will be established near Vermilion, Alberta, this spring, through a joint contract entered into by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Overseas Settlement Committee and the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society. The railway has purchased the land and the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society is to secure the immigrants.

According to G. A. Harcourt, Secretary of the Soldiers' Rehabilitation Committee at Montreal, fine work has been done in the placing of many returned men in good positions. There are still about 800 returned soldiers, married and living in Montreal, who are out of work, but many of these will be placed in the model city of Arvida, which is being constructed by the Aluminum Company of America in the Lake St. John district in Quebec.

Alfred H. Devenish has been appointed manager of the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, to succeed S. F. Pierce who has gone to the Vancouver Hotel, according to an announcement by the Canadian Pacific Hotel Department. Mr. Devenish joined the Canadian Pacific Hotel Department in 1912, and was later accountant and assistant manager at the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal. He will leave the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews, N.B., where he has been manager, to go to Winnipeg.

A wide and distinguished galaxy of speakers from Great Britain France and the United States is announced for the third triennial National Conference on Education to be held in Montreal April 5 to 9 next. Among those included are: The Duchess of Atholl, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the British Board of Education, Sir Henry Walford Davies, Chairman of the National Council of Music of Wales; Senator Andre Honnorat, former Minister of Education at Paris; His Grace Mgr. Alfred Baudrillard, Archbishop of Paris.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—M.W.S.S. Meeting.
5.00—Senior Hockey Practice.
5.00—Arts 4—Dent. 3, Basketball.
5.00—R.V.C. Basketball Practice in Convocation Hall.
5.45—Science 3—Arts 3, B.A.
8.00—C. Chess Team.
8.15—Dr. Bagnani, Physics Bldg.

COMING

Feb. 9.

Old Scouts' Club at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.
Dental Undergraduate Meeting.
Biological Society Meeting.

Feb. 10.

"C" Chess Team at 8 p.m.

Feb. 11.

McGill at Queen's—Hockey.

Feb. 12.

Wicksteed Competition.
Winter Meet.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.
Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.

Feb. 13.

Wicksteed Competition.
Winter Meet.
Med. Dinner.
Dartmouth-McGill, Swimming.
Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.

Feb. 16.

Arts Banquet.

Feb. 18.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 19.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 20.

McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.
Wmoen's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 22.

Choral Society Concert.

Feb. 24.

Theological Meeting.
Maccabaean Circle at Shaar Hashomayin Synagogue.

Feb. 25.

Rugger Dinner.

Feb. 26

Med. Dance.

WHITE MAGIC

A silver witchery has changed the day
Into a glistening night,
A clear and a cold blue sky
A slim pale moon on high
The dusk suffused with light,
A perfect stillness over all heels sway

The once gray trees a glorious whiteness bear
A sheen of dazzling snow
That penetrates the dark,
Now through the quiet—hark!
An echo seems to grow
A distant sound of bells is in the air

'Tis on enchanted night in proud array
The Snow Queen's equipage
Has halted near the trees,
And they, while no one sees,
A carnival will stage
But when the dawn breaks they will ride away.

R. L. S.

What?

Two urchins watching a barber singe a customer's hair. "Gee," said one, "he's huntin' 'em with a light."—Doc Gags.

Fighting New Milk By-Law In Halifax

McGill is going to help the citizens of Halifax fight a new milk by-law. Saturday night saw the departure of Dr. R. St. J. Macdonald, professor of Hygiene, and Dr. Fleming of Montreal's Anti-Tuberculosis and General Health League, for Halifax in response to an appeal made by a committee of Halifax citizens for aid in the fight.

It seems that the Halifax city council has just passed a law allowing the selling of milk from cans instead of in bottles. Halifax citizens regard this "open jug" system a backward step and are resolved to fight the new law with all the means in their power.

The Anti-Tubercular League, of which Sir Arthur Currie is Chairman, has been in existence for a little over a year, and the experiences gained here are expected to prove useful to the citizens of Halifax. Dr. Macdonald and Dr. Fleming will spend the whole of this week in assisting to form a public opinion which will nip the new law in the bud.

McGILL IN VANCOUVER

There must be a great number of McGill graduates in Vancouver, judging from the following comment in The Ubyssey:

"Among McGill graduates resident in the city are," followed by a few thousand names, leaves one wondering why the Sun didn't use the other twenty names in the phone book and complete the job.

The Proposal of the Professor of Physics

Twelve trillion electrons that constitute me
Have held an election today,
To pass on this question of complexity,
To wit—where my fond heart shall stray.

The campaign was waged with a fury and zest,
Enlivened by X-Ray parade,
One faction contended this maiden was best,
The others all swore by that maid.

In atomic precints the ballots were cast.
Molecular wards were all polled,
While orators shouted till daylight was past
And all of the voters enrolled.

Majorities rule as the true voice of God,
My fate did the ballots decide;
Elected together life's pathway to trod,
You are my own plebiscito bride!

—California Pelican

"Yes," the teacher exp'ained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog-rose and dog-violet are well known. Can any of you name another?"

There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of a boy at the back of the class.

"Please, miss," he called out proud of his knowledge, "collieflowers!"—The Progressive Grocer.

Careless of Her

Young Lady (after violent dance): "There! My heel's gone! That's done for me for this evening."

Youth: "Oh, bother! Don't you carry spare parts?"—Punch.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Rehearsals for to-day.

Group No. 1—In the Music Room (Union) at 5.

Group No. 5—In the Common Room (R.V.C.) at 5.

Chorus D.—In the R.V.C.

Rehearsals for to-morrow.

Group No. 3.

Group No. 4.

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CLASS PRESIDENTS!

Dear Mr. President:—
We have sent a copy of your class picture addressed to you at your building.
Will you kindly show it to your class and appoint someone to take the orders for same. Thank you.

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Two types of poster are desired. One in black and red suitable for the programme cover and one a general design in colors for display purposes.
These posters are to be of equal size. Cards may be obtained at the office in the Union.
HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?